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JOEL MERCHANT, jr.

Executor.

LAND SURVEYOR,

PROF. J. H. COCAGNE, MEXICO ACADEMY. Box 47. Reference, H. L. Cole, Esq.

QUPREME COURT, -OSWEGO COUNTY. Planiel W. Crandalagst. William J. More.
To the above named defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the defendant in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of the County of Oswego, and to serve the Clerk of the County of Oswego, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, in Parish, Oswego County, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will take judgment against you for one hundred and forty-five dollars and seventy-five cents, besides interest from the 10th day of July, 1874, and costs.

1874, and costs.

E. G. LYNCH, Plffs. Atty. The complaint mentioned in the above summons was duly filed in the Oswego County Clerk's office on the 15th day of July, 1874.

E. G. LYNCH, Plffs. Atty.

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. LEWIS G. HALL, Executor of the will of Daniel D. Landers, decease James Vincent, Pastor.



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Ware. Mexico, April 1, 1874. The Wine Cup.

Young man, that cup of sparkling wine, Just lifted to thy lip! Heed well the fate that may be thine If that vile draught yousip;
A maniac's death, a drunkard's grave,
In thoughtless mirth you madly brave.

A prison's gloom, a felon's name, A murderer stained with blood, A life of woe, a death of shame I see within its purple flood; Drink, then, that cup of sparkling wine, Young man, and these may all be thine.

The widow's wail, the orphan's cry, The frenzied maniae's yell.
The bloated cheek, the blood-shot eye Are all within the wine-cup's spell; It flings o'er life a rayless gloom, And kills for aye beyond the tomb.

Then taste no more the sparkling cup, An adder's tooth is in the wine; A simoon's blast to wither up All hope of bliss that may be thine ;

But as a serpent, from thee throw The cup that brings but shame and woe,

A TRUE STORY FOR YOUNG MEN.

In the year '35, and old an eminent engraver, Mr. S—, then in his sixtieth year, resided in the outskirts of London. Art, though it brings fame ofttimes, does not in all cases bring wealth. Mr. S— was talented, sober, frugal and industrious, well educated and fluent in discourse. discourse. His studio, was often the lounging place of the dilettanti of the world's metropolis; but yet Mr. S—'s career was a battle for life and the lives of his little and beloved ones. The old artist had two sons, Frederic and Harry, bright intelligent youths, whom he instructed in his profession, so that they might be his assistants and afterwards successors to his fame, his virtues and even to his comparative poverty.

Amongst the gentlemen who frequent ly called upon the veteran artist, was one who, holding position, was a keen and close observer. Having a great deal of Government patronage at his disposal, he obtained places for the young men, giving them as we say, a start in life. Of course their salaries were comparatively small, but a fine future was before

ing themselves and the merry, innocent touch of the artist's burin, yet he complained not. To see his handsome boys and beautiful girls was a foretaste of heaven to him: and so to work, to thereby letting the golden opportunity it do you to tell me what you think? drudge, to toil—let my children be happy and good, then I have filled my mis-

Now Frederick and Harry were exceedingly watchful of all that concerned their good father's interests. They said that he was overworked, that to keep up an appearance of gentility, etc., was expensive; and being mere tyres, in their the future growth and prosperity of their posed secession more earnestly than you new appointments, could aid their dear father very little; and they saw with regret their beloved parent fading away. Harry, generous fellow as he was, said to Fred; "Dear Fred, dear papa is al-

edge it. Let us play a trick."
"What! a trick on father?"
"Yes, a trick. Now listen to my plan, Repairing done on most reasona- and if there is anything wrong, brother Fred, I know you will reject it."

"Give me your plan, Harry." "You know that father works until full of life, fun and frolic, thought that will relieve me at their expiration."

much last night, but my children's voices | in it. made hours as minutes. I think I will yet be in time."

So it went, each brother relieving the payment for the work, "Mr. S, I held you in bonds for the fulfillment of your contract. I never meant to exact it, but only to stimulate you, but that is a secret 'tween thee and me, and, in addition, here is £100 to add to your daughter's portion." After a moment's hesitation, the old

artist replied: "I do not think that I have anything to boast of, and I will make a clean breast of it. In doing your work I must have had angelic assistance. I had angelic assistance."

y those of earth.—N. Y. Witness.

Editorial Correspondence.

TENTH LETTER.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 27, 1874. From Montgomery our march was homeward, and on Monday, May 25th, at 7 a. m., we bade adieu to that city, carrying away the most pleasant recolleccarrying away the most pleasant recollections of its genial and hospitable citizens.

About 11 a. m., we halted for a few minutes to take a look at Shelby Springs, which before the war was quite a fashionable place of resort. While the waters

Husband is pastor of a large and influential Presbyterian church in Atlanta, and his labors are being crowned with great success.

At 3 p. m. a banquet was given at the Kimball House. Regular and volunteer

in fact, the place is now quite abandoned. occasion was a speech by Hon, Ben Hill, great furnaces of the Woodstock Iron formerly a Senator in the Confederate

Company, we had a splendid dinner Congress. Mr. Hill was strongly opserved from tables spread beneath great posed to secession at first, and did all in Company, whose officers did everything in their power to make the tripa pleasant one. Our party will bear Mr. Peck, the Superintendent, Mr. Maynard, his assistant, and Mr. Maynes, the Master Mechanic of the road, in grateful remembrance. Also George Peacock, Esq., of Selma, and Col. N. C. Goulding, of Chettaneous who were indefatigable in "To know him is to love him." Chattanooga, who were indefatigable in their efforts to render the excursionists

comfortable. We arrived at Rome, Ga., at 6 p. m., and had a very cordial reception by the the difficulty is increased by division. If citizens. Carriages were in readiness for I knew you as you are, I would love you, the ladies, and the gentlemen marched in procession to the Choice Hotel. Our stay in Rome was limited to about three hours, but we made the most of it. of the war there never was a time I Rome, like its namesake across the seas, could utter, "Would to God that we a pound." is "beautiful for situation," and is an accould have the Union as it was." We tive, bustling place, and contains about differ as to its meaning, and the reason 8,000 inhabitants. It has a nail factory, is because we don't know each other. rolling mills, flour mills, iron foundries, These meetings should be periodical. and several other manufacturing establishments; and the citizens have great lic opinion and forms public sentiment. hopes that, ere long, it will gain rapidly in population and wealth. From the to alienate the sections. It is a sin you tower of the water works can be obtained must account for. My father, when I a magnificent view of the surrounding was a boy, instructed me. He told me reduce the cost of marriage. country, and on a clear day Lookout of the struggles of the revolutionary tively shari, but a fine future was before them. The old artist, while regretting the loss of his assistants, gloried in the bright future of his boys. About the time his sons obtained their Governmental appointment, the old man undarted and final effort in his art. Too careful was a boy, instructed me. He told me of the struggles of the revolutionary sires, and pointed me to our troops crossing the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering up his sword. It enthused my should have died the aspiration of the struggles of the revolutionary sires, and pointed me to our troops crossing the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering up his sword. It enthused my should have died the aspiration of the struggles of the revolutionary sires, and pointed me to our troops crossing the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering up his sword. It enthused my should have died the aspiration of the struggles of the revolutionary sires, and pointed me to our troops crossing the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering up his sword. It enthused my should have died the aspiration of the struggles of the revolutionary sires, and pointed me to our troops crossing the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering up his sword. It enthused my should have died the aspiration of the struggles of the revolutionary sires, and pointed me to our troops crossing the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering up his sword. It enthused my should have died the aspiration of the structed me. He told me of the struggles of the revolutionary sires, and pointed me to our troops crossing the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering up his sword. It enthuses the first down the structed me. He told me of the struggles of the revolutionary sires, and pointed me to our troops crossing the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering the Delaware, and Cornwallis delivering the Delaware are structed me. He told me of the structed me. The told me of the structed me. The told me of the stru

and final effort in his art. Too careful and scrupulous to entrust his work to strange assistants, he undertook it alone, story is, that Gen. Straight, a Union Ought we not to have a country to love? but angels helped him. Month after mounted and disciplined cavalrymen, seven or eight years, has been based month did the old man work, work; and could have taken the town with compar- upon the ground that we are rebels and while his sons and daughters were enjoy- ative little bloodshed, as at that time traitors. Put yourself in my place. We CARRIAGES, of the light-hearted and accomplished dancer heat time with the monotonous earthworks on every hand, and supposing the city to be fortified beyond all ing different from us. If you think I possibility of being taken, he surrendered am a rebel, it is your right; I think difhis entire force to the Confederates, ferent, as is my right; what good does

the fine reception extended to our party If a Chinaman eats rats, let him do it. will long be remembered, and we trust I love the South; her traditions, her

beantiful city will be fully realized.

At 9 p. m. we left Rome for Atlanta, running along the banks of the Etowah river for quite a distance. At Kingston we changed ears, and halting chusetts knows better her wants than dends for the past six months at the rate most worn out, and he will not acknowl- there about ten minutes, some of our any other State, and the same is true of of six per cent. a year. Heretofore they party, always ready for a little sport, in- Georgia. We have four millions of hu- have had from ten to twelve per cent. duced a couple of juvenile Hamites to man beings in our midst entitled to give an exhibition of an old-timed double civil rights. Looking to the interest of

knees of the musicians. "Agreed!" said the noble Fred.
Faithful to their agreement, the lads ers. The stores and public buildings are

North, to get into power, because they on week days follows the profession of put their pious fraud into practice. The mostly of brick, and they have a very could not get into power there, miswork was growing rapidly. Often in the solid and substantial appearance. At repesented us to retain that power in And he will keep on hand a cool gray of lovely England would the lanta is a very important business centheir grasp. Go backand tell your friends veteran artist carefully rub his glasses, ter, and is called the "Gate City" to the that sixty-four of you have traveled and say, "Well, I did not think I did so South, and has five railroads centering through the South without seeing, hear-

So it went, each brother reneving the other, and the beautiful work of English other, and the beautiful work of English Sea." Before leaving he took the preart was completed. A proof was struck, caution to burn most of the city, there yes.] If you didn't I wouldn't have any water, cucumber pump water, rain water, Mechanical and the projector of the work, a man of wealth—in fact, a millionaire—said to wealth—in fact, a millionaire—said to Mr. S——, when he handed his check in through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South in Congress possessed through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South through the city we discovered scarcely senting the South through the city we discovered scarcely senting the scarce through the city we discovered scarcely senting t a mark of the desolation.

tion with him he frequently addressed us as Colonel, but inasmuch as everybody in the South is a major, colonel, or general, we were not greatly elated with our

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We also called upon the Rev. Mr. Leftwich and his wife, and had a very bleasant visit with them. Mrs. Leftwich was formerly of Oswego city. Her husband is pastor of a large and influential Presbyterian church in Atlanta, and are enterprising.

able place of resort. While the waters are as pure and efficacious as ever, the buildings are in a dilapidated condition; but the most interesting feature of the At Anniston, where are located the one of the ablest men of the South, and trees. The repast and the waiters to serve it were brought from Selma, 130 miles distant. The dinner was furnished "I joined the secession party, and went in the Selma Pailson." by the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad in to win." His speech was exceedingly cloquent and frequently applauded. As

It is hard to know one another and to know ourself. How much more difficult

The press of the country controls pub-

and nobly did he "fight the good fight," but angels helped him. Month after mounted and disciplined cavalrymen mounted an there were less than 300 men stationed are called rebels for doing what we some traveling dresses, are of dark, unlaugh and the time-measured bounding of the light-hearted and accomplished there. But the general, in reconnoitering thought right and our duty. We should learn charity for others. We ought not learn charity for others. We ought not Perhaps if I had been born North, I We had a splendid banquet at the might have been a free-soiler. Perhaps shouted an excited brother in a late revi-Choice Hotel, followed by speeches, if Charles Sumner had been born South, val meeting. "Don't Lord, don't!" toasts, &c. Though our stay in Rome he would have been a secessionist! I echoed a deacon, "the church ain't inwas so brief, it was very pleasant, and | couldn't help being born in the South. | sured."

jig to the harmonious sounds of a pair of the future, I thank God there is not a digatalis," vigorously applied to the slave in America to-day. (Great applause.) Our interest is to enlighten lady of good education, fine appearance,

Although we did not arrive at Atlanta and elevate them, because we are to be and modest bearing. Manufactory Main street, opposite midnight, and I have often heard him tillabout I a.m. the next morning, many affected by the power they exert. All tottering to his chamber when we boys, of the citizens were at the depot to wel- we ask of you is, please don't fetter and bered by his lady love sent her a bottle come us. The "Gate City" threw wide embarrass us. We better understand of patent medicine, with the following the hours dragged too lazily. According open her gates, and we were escorted to what is necessary to lift them up and to his contract with Alderman Moon, the Kimball House, which is one of the make them skilled laborers instead of "If the plate he works on has to be delivered finest we have ever seen. The arcade ignorant ones. The great ruling puron a certain day or undergo a large forfeit. Now," said good-natured Harry,
"det us play our trick—It is this: Father birds, produced a very fine effect. Atthat while we are down we want to be
Mackenzie, the Canadian Premier, said leaves his studio at eleven or twelve; lanta is the Capital of the State, and considered loyal. We are willing to the "Erie ditch" would never serve any he has taught us his method and style. contains about 40,000 inhabitants. It take the Constitution as you have amend- purpose in the future as the great chan-Now I propose that after father has left looks more like a Northern city than ed it, and start from the standpoint you nel of transport from the West to the his atelier, I will slip down and resume any we have seen South. In fact, we designated, in the race of progress and ocean compared with the national highhis work for four hours, and that you were told that it was built mainly by will relieve me at their expiration."

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When you see us violate way of the St. Lawrence.

The trace of progress and the prosperity. When you see us violate way of the St. Lawrence.

Boston Corbett, who

ing or smelling a Ku-klux! If I should It will be remembered by most of our visit the North, and inflame a people Pa., has the following list of drinks readers that from Atlanta Gen. Sherman living in your midst against you to a Soda water, Congress water, Lehigh wacommenced his famous "March to the point of considering you their foes, ter, Delaware water, spring water, Bush

no sympathy with us. I can forget the In company with our brother editors stripes of Manassas, the surrender at from this county, we visited the Post- Appomattox, although it came so heavy office and had a pleasant chat with "Sam | to me, for I did wish my side to succeed, Bard,"ex-Confederate quarter-master and | but I can't forget the carpet-bagger!

ex-Governor of Idaho. It is said that | Would you restore the Union? Then Bard, just at the close of the war, called go back to the old Constitution as amendupon Gen. Grant in his Confederate uniform, and said: "General, we have had stone being the general government for a decided unpleasantness existing be- local affairs. The Constitution and the tween us for a long time, and now I am Union are one and the same. Go back lawyer afterdelivering bimself in a speech I must have had angelic assistance. I have left spaces uncovered, and in the morning, on resuming work, I found them covered with work—truly I have had angelic assistance."

I must have had angelic assistance. I tween us for a long time, and now I am the under dog in the fight and you are and tell your people when they vote announced that he was willing to announced that he was power that goes up to them from the land of Oglethad angelic assistance."

The ween us for a long time, and now I am the under dog in the fight and you are in 1876, to remember 1776. A voice goes up to them from the land of Oglethad angelic assistance."

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The ween us for a long time, and now I am the under dog in the grave of Pulaski, remember 1776. A voice goes up to them from the land of Oglethad angelic assistance. had angelic assistance."

And truly he had angelic assistance—
that of his noble and self-sacrificing sons.
Yet it was robbed of half its pleasure when the old man found he was helped y those of earth.—N. Y. Witness.

The had angelic assistance."

friend to him from that day to this. As during a cessation of hostilities, Federal troops occupied one bank of the Rappahannock river, and Confederate troops the other. Each had their bands. One dollars each.

day the Federal band struck up "Dixie," and the Confederates rent the air with shouts; the Confederate band struck up "Yankee Doodle," and the Federalsmade the welkin ring. Both bands simultaneously struck up "Home, Sweet Home," and both armies sent up such shouts as were never heard before.

We, perhaps, have sung the song of Radical and Yankee long enough; you have sung secesh, rebel and traitor until you ought to be tired of it; let us both quit these songs and in the new temple of the Union, with united voice, sing "Home, Sweet Home." (The applause lasted for several minutes.)

In a talk we had with Mr. Hill after he had concluded his speech, he said: " shall never fight against the Old Flag again unless one thing happen." "What is that?" we inquired. He replied: "If Massachusets ever attempt to force slavery upon us in the South, I shall fight against it."

After the banquet the excursionists rode around the city, and among the places visited was the Mc-Pherson barracks, where we saw the soldiers (eight companies) on dress parade. They made a fine appearance, and went through the various evolutions in the most perfect manner. Atlanta is a fine, growing city, and her citizens are as hospitable as they

At 10 p. m. our party embarked for Chattanooga, and arrived in that city at 5 a. m., Wednesday, May 27, and proceeded at once to the Read House. Before breakfast a number of us ascended Cameron hill, which overlooks the city, Col. Thomas J. Carlisle pointing out the positions occupied by the Union and the Confederate forces during the late war.

Pen and Scissors.

H. H.

-A declaration of independence—the orow of a rooster. -File the dog's teeth is the latest hy-

phobia remedy. -Why is a kick like a kiss? Because t leaves an impression.

-It requires sixty love letters to influence a breach of promise suit jury in

—Why is Manton Marble the greatest man living? Because he edits the - This is the season of the year when flies enter largely into every article of

— A company furnishes artificially-made ice in Charlotte, N. C., at one cent

Three things that must be noticed a new born baby, a squalling baby, and any kind of baby. -James T. Fields says that whenever

he hears of a "pretty good scholar," he is reminded of a pretty good egg! -An association has been formed

among the Hindoos, the object being to

ing to catch large fish. -Linen dusters used to protect hand-

-"Innocent young girls" are not permitted to perambulate the streets of Raleigh, N. C., after midnight, unless ac-

companied by a male relative. -"Let the fire from heaven descend,"

-"Why are you so precise in your statement-are you afraid of telling an untruth?" asked an attorney of a female witness in a police court. "No, sir," was the prompt reply.

-Miss Lavina Goodell, of Janesville Wis., has just been admitted to the bar

- Depositors in California savings

banks are disappointed at receiving divi-

-A sweetheart desiring to be remem-

"If troubled with the liver, Use, and think of the giver."

-Boston Corbett, who shot Wilkes on week days follows the profession of hatter in Philadelphia. He preaches every Sunday in the Independent Methodist church in Camden, where he is

-The temperance hotel in Bethlehem Court House water, jail roof water, and

-Mount Vesuvius is to have a railread to the top costing \$4,000,000. The unper station will be guarded by a pent house, so as to protect it in case of erup tion, and the line will be constructed in such a way that the utmost danger to be apprehended is the loss of a few hundred feet of rails.

- At a county temperance meetin in the little village of _____, a certain



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Mexico, April 1, 1874.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby, given to all persons having claims against Daniel D. Landers, late of the town of New Haven, in said ders, have of the town of New Haven, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence in New Haven, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 17th day of October, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in suc

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News of the Week.

A severe thunder storm passed over Lowell, Mass., Thursday, demolishing chimneys and flooding streets and cellars. Considerable damage was done to buildings, and the Branch Street church was

On Thursday a petition signed by 114 citizens of Colorado and New Mexico, self to her own dingy little nest. asking protection from Indians, was received at the War Department.

The fire in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, des troyed about 600 business houses and residences. The aggregate loss is \$800,

The net loss to insurance companie by the Chicago fire is \$2,244,970. Examination of candidates for naval

cadetships, will take place September 15, 16 and 17. The Carlists have ordered one republican prisoner to be shot for every shell fired by the Government fleet of Bilbao.

The siege of Puigcerda has been Madrid journals states that the Carlists hold 1,600 men, women and children as hostages on the Cantabrian coast and in Biscay to be shot in case of a republi-

can attack. Judge Countryman, of the third judicial district, has decided that the Erie Railway Company is liable for bonds of the Boston, Hartford and Erie Company guaranteed by the Erie Company. hould this decision be affirmed, the Erie will be held liable for \$5,000,000 guaranteed bonds, and a large amount of accrued interes. Several executions against the company have been placed in the hands of the sheriff in New York.

Two trains on the Erie road collided at Canaseraga, Alleghany county, Saturday. One man was killed and nine others were severely wounded.

A train on the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan railroad was thrown from the track by a fallen tree, near Iona, Sunday, and seven persons were killed and a large number injured.

Several persons were killed and injured by an accident on Lancashire and Yorkshire railway, Saturday.

The Common Council of Chicago has directed the Board of Public Works to furnish a more abundant supply of water for that section of the city where it is insufficient in time of fire, and to remove all wooden buildings beyond the city limits. The Board of Underwriters say insurance will be wholly withdrawn from the city unless the fire department is immediately and radically reorganized

Chicago, charged with firing the building that caused the fire of the 14th inst.

The university race of the Saratoga regatta, on Saturday, was won by the Columbia College, the Yale crew fouling with Harvard. The Snake and Ute Indians recently

had a fight at Powder river with the Arapahoes, killing 26 of them, and cap-The Spanish government has declared

the country in a state of siege, and ordered Carlist estates to pay heavy penalties to the relatives of republicans slain. A

Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

Theodore Tilton's complete statement containing grave charges made under oath is now published. It contains many letters and is far too long for our columns. Of it the Utica Herald says "The free-love theories so deftly woven

into the statement in extenuation of Mrs. Tilton's guilt, and indirectly as excuse for Mr. Tilton, in continuing to recognize her as his wife, will not be accepted by the public. It may be good of him to offer them in defense of the erring; it is silly to adduce them in his own justification. And so, whether the statement is truth or fiction, Mr. Tilton is, to say the least, placed in an unfavorable light by his revelations.

"Never were charges balder, or more threatening of disaster. How will Mr. Beecher meet them? It must be remembered that he sought the investigation which has brought them out. His request was not such as we would expect from a man conscious of the flood of condemnation he invited. That request in him by countless thousands. It was expected that Mr. Tilton would fail to make out a case, that Mr. Beecher would come forth bearing mark of humanity, doubtless, but not of unpardonable criminality. The charitable hopes and belief of the people are not justified thus far. If Mr. Beecher cannot refute the case made against him, he stands condemned."

A Tribune reporter has interviewed Mr. Cleaveland, who said Mrs. Tilton and Mr. Beecher are preparing a statement which will be submitted to the committee to-day, and which will satisfactorily explain all correspondence between them, and all other matters contained in Mr. Tilton's statement.

"TIRED NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER, BALMY SLEEP."—But there are times when this "Renewer of Strength" is denied us, times when our minds and bodies have been so overworked and are so worn out that we "woo the drowsy god | in vain." The Peruvian Syrup (an Iron Tonic) renews our strength and makes our rest sweet and refreshing.

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daily throng the stores in country and town for Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. They understand that horses cannot be kept in good condition without them, and with them can be on a much less quantity of grain.

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Skinner & Wright, Att'ys., Mexico, N. Y.

SHARP.—This happened at Utica. The Observer says: We cannot commend the girl who did it, and yet it was pretty sharp after all. The girl was and handsomely housed. So, when a young man who had just been introduced to her, and to whomshe had been talking rather pretentiously, asked to see her home, she acceded, and let him leave her just inside the gates of a splendid place on the road. Of course he went off happy and hopeful—and she waited till he was out of sight, and then escorted her-

DIED:

In Scriba, on the 21st inst., at the residence her son, Mr. W. H. Wales, after about 30 minute illness, Mrs. Cynthia Wales, aged 83 years. Mrs. Wales was one of the first settlers of Mexico, and for many years lived on the farm now occupied by Calvin Smith. She was greatly beloved by all her relatives and held in much esteem by all who knewher.

On the 12th inst., in the town of Palermo, after a protracted illness, comsumption, which was borne with Christian resignation, David Phillips, in the 60th year of his age,

On the 13th inst., in the town of Richland, Roena, wife of Henry Niles, aged 44 years. Deceased furnished one of the most vivid illustrations of the fidelity of a covenent-keeping God, and the power of Christian faith, and cheer for and the power of Christian faith, and cheer-ful patience in extreme suffering in the memory of the oldest acquaintance. And this coupled with the Divine assurance that those who sleep in Christ will God bring with Him, affords trong consolation to the surviving husband aughter and friends. Com.

Local Notice.

TAKING MEDICINE.-There is an inherent TAKING MEDICINE.—There is an inherent predisposition to take something which is regarded as medicine, by a majority of people in all countries and climates. If they are not dosed to their satisfaction by physicians, patent medicines, nostrums, and above all, pills, have such irresistible charms they indulge in the luxury of prescribing for themselves. Medicinetaking, therefore, from its universality in this country, is a DISEASE. That fact is made use of to supply the enormous demand, by extensive manufactures of all imaginable compositions. Vast fortunes are thus accumulated in keeping manufactures of all imaginable compositions. Vast fortunes are thus accumulated in keeping pace with the general cravings for physic. The more severely drastic, the better it is liked. If it tears the bowels with extreme violence, it is an evidence of its utility to the mass of medicinetakers. The best physician is one so skillful in his profession as to decide when it is not necessary to take medicine; and his hardest duty to make his patients believe it. Dr. L. H. Sprague makes a specialty of treating all kinds of chronic diseases by electrical and mechanical means without medicine; but does not diseard its use. On the contrary he calculates to use all known remedies that can be for the benefit of his patients. Thirty years experience, seventeen in ients. Thirty years experience, seventeen in eneral practice, and thirteen in institutions for the treatment of chronic diseases, where he has had from fifty to three hundred patients under his care all the time, has given him a large expe-

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Mortage Salf. — Whereas default has been made
in the payment of the sum of money secured by
each of the following described mortgages, the first
dated October 10, 1870, and executed by Franklin F.
Rowell and Margaret, his wife, of Albion, N. Y., to
Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., and the
second mortgage dated Nov. 28, 1871, executed by Edward Reed, and his wife, to James Reed,
which mortgages, with the power of sale
contained therein, were recorded in Oswego County
Clerk's office, the first above mentioned on the 26th day
of November, 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No.
89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined, and the
second above named on the 4th day of December. 89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined, and second above named on the 4th day of Decemi 1871, at 9 o'clock, a. m., in Liber 93, page And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at date of the first publication of this notice the mortgage first above named, is the sum of \$4005. he mortgage first above named, is the sum of \$4093.88, and on the second one, the sum of \$584.88, which ims are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages, resectively, and whereas, said mortgages have been duly signed to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the legal ware thereof, and no proceedings have been had at law or the recovery of the sums due on said mortgages as toresaid, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale consided in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as toresaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case hade and provided, the said mortgages will be forcosed by a sale of the premises described in the same, publicauction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 24th day of

n Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 24th day of october, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in each of said mortages substantially as follows, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the own of Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the east-rly half of t. No. 179, township No. 5, Scriba's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-west corner of said easterly half of said lot No. 179, and running thence easterly along the line of said lot to land ormerly owned by Shephard Marvin on the same lot, hence southerly along said Marvin's land to the high-ray, thence westerly along the highway to the westerly long the same to the place of beginning, excepting and serving therefrom a strip of land on the west side of aid premises sold to Samuel F. Hough, and on which aid Hough's saloon now stands. The foregoing premises being known as said "Brownell's Hotel" premises said Hough's saloon now stands. The foregoing premises being known as said "Brownell's Hotel" premises. Also all that other piece of parcel of land situate in Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the central part of lot No. 166, of said town, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a beech tree south of the mill pond on said lot No. 166, and running thence, S 23°, W, 5 chains 21 links to the N. E. corner of Joseph Hall's lot, thence S. 67°, E. until the line intersects the east line of said hotel premises, thence N. 23°, E. until the line intersects the said mill pond at high water mark, thence along said mill pond northerly to the place of beginning, reserving the right to raise said pend to any reasonable hight necessary for hydraulic purposes not exceeding four (4) feet. Also that tract or parcel of land situate in the east third of the town of Albion, Oswego County, New York, and known as lot No. 42, containing one hundred seven and one half-acres of land. Reserving therefrom

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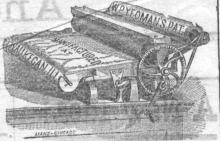
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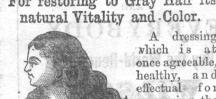
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The Lily Balm will speedily remove the blemish, and impart softness, transparency, a roseate tinge and a pearl-like lustre to the complexion. It is utterly impossible to detect in the beauty it confers, the result of an artificial agent; the fresh and health-like tinge which it develops on the face, neck, hands and arms is unsurpassed by any other toilet article ever offered to the public.

FULL DIRECTIONS ON THE THE LABEL OF EACH BOTTLE.

W. C. CALDWELL, Proprietor and Manufucturer,

Dealer in Drugs, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, 27-y Main Street MEXICO, N. Y.

MEDINA, N. Y. JOHN C. TAYLOR,



egar Bitters are a purely Vegetable tive herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BIT-TERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient re-covers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, religious Couraction. relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Bilious

The properties of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Disphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant Sudorific, Altera-tive, and Anti-Bilious.

Grateful Thousands proclaim VIN-EGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking

Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkan-sas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to DR. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the darkcolored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs,

Swellings, Ulcors, Erystpoles, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrotlous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have

Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Bemittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VIN-EGAR BITTERS occasionally.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelminities will free the system from worms.

or old, married or single, at the dawn of we-manhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that

ever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

ATTENTION!

Filled up my Store with a Large Stock of

Which I am prepared to SELL VERY CHEAP.

by anyone in town. I pay the highest market price for

Also the highest price paid for Slaughter Hides, Veal Skins, Deacon Skins and Sheep Pelts.

MEAT MARKET.

Which I shall sell at low prices.

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitatation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertise-

shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

For Inflammatory and Chronic

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

like these Bitters.
For Female Complaints, in young

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when-

will follow.

Will follow.

Bruggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, California, and cor. of Washington and Charlton Sts., N. Y.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

Through the Independent I would inform the citizens of Mexico and surrounding country, that I have now

CHOICE GROCERIES.

shall SELL for CASH ONLY and will NOT be UNDERSOLD

I also keep on hand a fine supply of all kinds of

And I would say to all personshaving accounts at my store, if they are not settled within tendays they will be left for collection. T. J. TEMPLE.

Mexico, Feb. 23d, 1874.

Knowing that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow skilling, I have decided to sell on the cash

Butter, Eggs and Produce.

MEATS, FISH & OYSTERS,

glance at the past history of Mexico.

Our location is healthful and beautiful.

"Why is this?" Let us see if we can Nestled among the hills of a section of not discover why our merchants, with element intermingled, we are certainly eral extravagance. fortunate in our surroundings. Nature has provided us with water power suffihas provided us with water power suffi-cient, if utilized, to make our protecting to solve this knotty problem. Here is a hills echo with the clang of the hammer, store purporting to sell groceries and and our quiet valley to resound with the provisions. Stepping in, we find, in adhum of busy spindles.

ings for stores and shops, with a dilapidated plank road and two or three coaches a day to connect with the and greater things were accomplished.

have progressed. Step by step, little by have "turned up his nose in disgust," as | mention. he jolted along over the half rotten plankraod, at the appearance of the place, where

hay, hops and potatoes, that all the his line. days could possibly have moved.

nances of the "weary plodder through than by the one now pursued. this vale of tears"

occasion to allude hereafter.

doctors are all of the best "sort and con- take them and do with them as seemeth dition of men." Now with all these ad- good unto you. vantages, and many unenumerated, the guestion arises, why is there not a more sepid growth

As we have attempted to show above, there is a slow but steady improvement. But it is not rapid enough to satisfy our

American go-a-head-a-tive-ness. Let us take the liberty of looking into the state of trade and society in our town, and see if we cannot there discern some of the fruitful sources of our slow development.

Society may be compared to an army, and "camp yarns" here as in army experience, may have some weight. We are in the midst of a hard fought battle, perhaps at the very gates of victory. Some coward sets up the cry that the battle is going against us. The rumor spreads like wild-fire. The line, which a moment ago, was marching with undaunted courage upon the enemy, begins to waver. The enemy, ever on the alert, discerns the weak point and, massing his forces, rushes with renewed courage to the onset. Brave men see that to breast the storm longer is madness and thus the almost victory is changed to defeat—all look into it for an answer to questions through some coward's croaking.

Now we have in our midst croakers. To say mean, contemptible, cowardly croakers, would, perhaps, be putting it in rather a strong light; however, Mr. Editor, with your permission, we will venture all those adjectives and more,

if necessary, for the good of the cause. You will see them on warm spring days occupying seats in front of places of business, where the genial rays of the approaching sun strike most directly. You will see them as the season advances and the quick-silver rises occupying more shaded, but not less public places, with the same woe-be-gone countenances and the same dismal tales for the edification of both Jew and Gentile. Later still, when the blasts of autumn and winter make the warm fire in the grate a thing of beauty, and one to be thankful for, the croaker brigade gather around and any one of its members will tell you, any one of its members will tell you, with a sigh akin to a groan, as he warms his sluggish blood by the genial fire, of his sluggish blood by the genial fire, of the description of the Mexico Independent as sumes that the law making newspapers free of postage in the county where published, is already operative, and is advising his patrons according to the two skeletons indicated that there has a fearful struggle between the law making newspapers free of postage in the county where published, is already operative, and is advising his patrons according to the dependent as sumes that the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the two skeletons indicated that there are the law making newspapers free of the law making newspapers free of the the sad fate of our "once thriving and beautiful village. They will tell you the Fulton Times. town has reached the zenith of its glory. That it is "high twelve," and henceforth this time that we were correct in our we are to decline even as the sun declin- opinion and consequent action. Of eth until night closes in upon us, and the course we were posted, having just redarkness of desolation reigns in our turned from Washington. streets. Shall we listen to such assertions as these? Can we who have pleasant homes among these shaded avenues, and ing, just insert a line in the paper that occupation for our heads or hands along you won't pay your wife's debts. See these busy streets, take any stock in whether it is read. such bosh? No! decidedly. Located

in the midst of an old and richly productive

for the surplus products of farm, garden and dairy, and a consultation of the shipping books of our worthy Station Agent will convince the most skeptical that very little of those surplus products go con-trary to nature. In fact, it is generally conceded among farmers and dairymen

It is not the object of this article to portant factor, our merchants ought to be dive deeply into the past history of our doing a thriving business. The farmer being as well understood by the majority and cheese in Mexico ought not to feel present and future, with but a passing to feel that by so doing he can save

"Why is this?" Let us see if we can country, rich in agricultural resources, cheaper rents, cheaper lights, cheaperfuel populous with a class of people of superior intelligence, generally wealthy and brother tradesmen of the city, with their benevolent, and with very little foreign high rents, gas and water bills, and gen-

A stroll about town and a peep into dition to the above, boots and shoes, Twenty-three years ago Mexico became drugs and medicines, yankee notions, an incorporated village, without side- confectionery, glass ware, wooden ware, walks even on her main streets, without &c., &c. The clerk (there is but one means of extinguishing fire, with poor, present when we make the visit) is en-

dated plank road and two or three coaches necessary but not over-nice-to-handle a day to connect with the outside world. But the newly elected "City Fathers" and muscle, when there enters a trio of entered upon the duties of their office with that vigor which is a characteristic come for any of the vulgar things above come for any of the vulgar things above of the managers of new enterprises. named, Faugh! they never bother their in Mexico, \$30. March, 1874. And soon, not only sidewalks of an accommodating width made their appeargaiters, a spool of thread, or a crochet

| And soon, not only sidewalks of an accommodating width made their appeargaiters, a spool of thread, or a crochet
| James David et. al. to Lewis David, 27 48-100 acres in Parish, \$800. June, needle, is common enough for them. Our 1874. clerk is not in the most enviable of situ-A lot was purchased, an engine house ations. The ladies are in haste, surely, 54 96-100 acres in Parish, \$1,900. June, built—an engine, hose, hook and ladder but he must needs apply soap and water outfit obtained, and an effective fire to his digits to remove the odor of frabrigade organized. Old streets were grant fish or offensive oil. Poor fellow! 95 ac think of the situation he is in, and then 1872. ted, and many of the beautiful trees, ask the proprietor why he does not put whose cooling shade refreshes us to-day, in dry goods. Another firm handles dry were planted. Thus since 1851 matters goods, boots and shoes, hats, caps, readymade clothing, ladies and gents furnish little, the spirit of improvement has ing goods, yankee notions, sewing mamanifested itself. Twenty years ago the chines, wall paper, window shades, and traveler who passed up Main street would "many other articles too numerous to

We might multiply such examples until we had enumerated half the firms to day he might admire on either hand a in town, and filled up three or four isrow of neatly and substantially built sues of the Independent; but these, we think, will be sufficient for our purpose Steam and the "iron horse," too, have We merely wish to show that by thus some to our relief, and are bringing us daily double the number of people, double full a line of any class of goods; he can the amount of wheat, corn, flour, feed not buy as cheaply, or put them before the and merchandise, and carrying away public as attractively, as his neighbor of double the amount of butter, cheese, the city, who confines himself strictly to

coaches and teams of those palmy, planky | Here, then, according to our idea of Here, then, according to our idea of the eternal fitness of things, is one of the sources of our trouble. There are for Our village stands to-day, without sources of our trouble. There are, for doubt, one of the most beautiful and de- instance, \$10,000 worth of dry goods, sirable within the limits of the Empire \$10,000 worth of boots and shoes, \$10,-State, as a place of residence. It has 000 worth of groceries, to be sold. The excellent schools, and tasty, roomy and trade is to be divided between three convenient church edifices, Its hotels firms or individuals. We submit to the are pleasantly located and exceedingly merchants themselves whether it would well-kept. Its thickly shaded streets in- not be pleasanter and more profitable vite to lengthy rambles within its borders; and, for those who object to being to confine him or themselves to one line of goods. We submit to any business man

waters and refreshing breeze soon dis- and whether he could not sell more goods pel all traces of care from the counte- and give better satisfaction by this plan Merchants of Mexico, is not the prac-

Then we have a very beautiful ceme- tice of mixing stock to the extent above tery, which will, with the new action enumerated, in a town of this size, a lit-now being surveyed and adorned, the obsolete?

of the most complete and inviting in Of course we cannot dictate such this section of the State. This cemetery, things, and would not if we could; but however, especially the addition is not a | we can, through the kindness of our edvery inviting topic with certain superan- itorial friend, express our views of the nuated citizens to whom we shall have situation and offer these suggestions. Gentlemen, they are at your service, Our preachers, teachers lawyers and "without money and without price"; SASSACUSS.

For Stoves go to Brooks'.

Laws of Business

BY THEOPHILUS PARSONS, L. L. D. Mr. E, G. Paine, son of Rev. Mr. Paine, of Prattville, is canvassing the town for this excellent work. The design of its author is to enable those who in the second mortgage bonds of the Syracuse Northern RR., have rescently been transferred to the Rome, in the suggest account of the second mortgage bonds of the Syracuse Northern RR., have rescently been transferred to the Rome, pects of the road, and thus relieve the second mortgage bonds of the Syracuse Northern RR., have rescently been transferred to the Rome, pects of the road, and thus relieve the use it to conduct their own business af- on the road. fairs with ease, safety and certainty. In speaking of it he says:

"If there are those who are preparing for a life of business, or are now engaged in it, who will study this volume, in course,-dwelling on what seems most under Col. Robinson. important, and examining with care what seems obscure,-I venture to hope that they will find the work so arranged and the meaning so expressed, that what comes before explains what follows, and every part of it will be intelligible. At the same time, I have labored to make every thing plain by itself, as far as that was possible, that it might not disappoint those who, without reading it in course, as they arise. And for such persons I have endeavored to have the Index of the skeleton of a bear by the side of a Thank the public for their increasing

We have had this work in our possession for some years and find it to be all on the opposite side he found the skele- Cash buys everything cheap, while Credit that it claims.

We don't hold a single bond, brother, and never expect to. While in this life

The rifle and letter V we intend to make the most of it, and they were in the possession of Gorilt. use what we have for the enjoyment of ourselves and friends. And what's the badly rusted, and the lock would not use of hoarding money as you and the work. The legible portion of the letter other editors of the county are doing ? seemed to indicate it to be one the de-Come out and see us and we'll have a chat in that bay window.

The editor of the Mexico Independent as-

Bro. Williams will have learned by

If you don't believe in advertis-

tractof country, Mexico is the natural mart | dinary peach crop this fall.

The Lost Children:

A Play represented entirely by children will be given in Mayo's Hall, on Saturday afternoon and Monday evening, the 25th and 27th of this month.

The afternoon entertainment is given more particularly for the children of the lack of rain in May were dispelled by all the grander now for the things that, Teachers and parents, give the little

ones a treat on Saturday afternoon, "And now to you, dear patrons, Old, young, the girls, the boys, Our play will tell its story, Its sorrows and its joys,

And when returning home, You gather hand in hand. May no "Lost Child be missing From your household band."

-Opening Chorus. Admission, 25 cents. Children, 15.

Real Estate Sales.

Helen M. Border to Avery M. Barker, 1 acre in New Haven. \$650. June, Schuyler M. Barker to Amos B.

Wright, 161 acres in New Haven, \$660. July, 1872. Avery M. Barker to John Borden, 1 acre in New Haven, \$650. July, 1874.

Mary A. Merchant to Wesley A. Arnold, 40 acres in West Monroe, \$1,600. Sept., 1871.

Luke D. Smith to Katherine Fellows, acres in Hastings, \$500. June, Adolphus Fellows to Luke D. Smith,

acres in Hastings, \$500. June. Joseph N. Colling to Harriet O. Todd, 100 acres in Palermo, \$7,000. June,

Joseph Patten to William Penfield, lot

Daniel D. Landrus to Elijah Davis, 95 acres in Palermo, \$4,500. July,

Wm. W. Smith to Anderson Taylor, part of lot No. 30 in Palermo, \$1,500 Jan. 1874.

of lot No. 30 in Palermo, \$1,500. Jan. Sept., 1874. Wm. N. Collins to Anna D. Collins, 46 118-100 acres in Palermo, \$1,847.

Thomas L. Church to Lucy M. Allen, parcel of land in Hastings. \$7,000.

C. F. Brooks, at S. A. Tuller's old stand, keeps on hand a large stock Hardware, Agricultural and Mechanical Implements, &c.

FIREMEN'S STATE CONVENTION. -The steps to provide for the occasion, by appointing a Committee to get up a Parade, Tournament, Ball, etc., while the Contract of the occasion, by appointing a Committee to get up a Parade, there is a sublimity, a richness, and sweet tioned cannot fail to be beneficial to the vention is in session.

gallant and lively boys will be sure to not speak of their accurate time or har- their efforts will be cordially seconded by fair of the Sandy Creek, Richland, Or-

PARISH.

apples are falling off the trees. Leander David is putting up a plaster

and lime house near the depot. Editor Northrop, and wife, of the Mirror," are rejoicing that a little girl has recently taken up her permanent abode in their family.

our people with bread, cakes, &c. Mrs. heartily wish that every parent in the him a call. B. is determined that we shall have land would make and keep such a vow. something good to eat. Her room is in the front part of her husband's shoe shop. Since Mr. Moak has become Superintendent of the S. N. RR., the road is go-

at our place Warren Bliss died July 15, aged 71 years. He was a soldier in the 1848 war

Parish, July 20, 1874. A Strange Story.

Several weeks since a man called at Mr. Wyman's house in Orwell and asked had been hunting in the most remote re- the Reed Organ, -- Rural New Yorker, cesses of the North Woods. One day while looking for game he discovered Subjects (at the end of the book) exceed- log. The decaying flesh still clung to ingly full and minute."

Patronage and Trade. We desire to do our businesson the plan of quick sales and sticking into one of the ribs. Directly ton of a man. The clothes he wore were in tatters, his rifle was upon the ground

The editor of the Mexico Independent is luxuriating in a "bay window" to his house. He seems to be rapidly putting on the airs of those hateful "bloated bondholders."—Fulton a few bullets and a letter. This was so badly stained and torn that only a small The rifle and letter Wyman saw as

ceased had written to his parents, asking that more ammunition be sent to him at Lorraine Huddle. The name could not be found. The appearance of hunter and his brute antagonist, which per, Tartar, Tea, &c., and Tell us if you resulted in the death of both.—Pulaski

Mowing Machine Sections of all ed in the New Patent Knife Coffee Mill. kinds, and all parts of the Eureka mow- Notice its work at COBB Bros. 37 ing machine kept for sale, At BROOKS'.

well known, this article prepared by her | save cost. We are promised an extraors is of superior quality, and none need hesitate to avail themselves of her skill, Mexico, July 9th, 1874.

Not having furnished you with a the abundant rain fall of June.

The month of May gave us 1.8 inches of them. of rain. The total in June was 4.8 They pitched their tent, adorned it inches. The greatest amount of rain that with green boughs, &c., being detailed in Parker. fell in June during the past 15 years was squads for each branch of the service,

1st. Highest, 89°, on the 28th.

years was as follows:

No killing frost in June. Frost oc-

curred in June, in 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1869, 1871, and in 1872. The most prevailing winds were from E. B. BARTLETT, Palermo, July, 1874.

To the Public.

The undersigned is prepared to carry m., and 5:00 p. m., each day, Sundays excepted. I also carry packages and light freight. Orders left at either of the Hotels, or at Huntington's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention. Mexico, July 22, 1874. R. J. GREEN.

Union Square.

The cottage services conducted in the

drunkenness, gambling and everything interested in the Sunday School cause, else that is bad. But it is otherwise with and much beloved by both teachers and Anderson Taylor to Ann Smith, part those who regard a hotel as a comforta pupils. The school is, judging from what Monday, and all four were thrown into bly quiet home for the weary traveler. we saw and heard, one of the best-con-And if our hotels are not such, it is be- ducted in the county. cause the better class of people shun At 2½ p. m., the exercises of the Town them and allow the bad element to con- Union commenced. After singing and

would be the better for it.

of the village, not to compromise themselves but to cheer and assist the keepers of our before the hour of assembling. At Firemen's Association of the State of now is. Let our hotels be patronized in or two other gentlemen. Mr. George's called upon the other day by a ragged

ness in their readings and responses that Sunday School work, encouraging and

have decided to come to Oswego. Our | Hall on his first appointment. We will | souls are in the good work, and we trust | late" with them after they come. -Osw. ourselves the question, will those sweet | Scriba. voices ever be heard in blaspheming or We hope not.

appropriateness in the father and mother school-houses and good churches. to thus publicly and solemnly promise to bring up those children in the nurture

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Horto copy the following:

the Concerto Stop. It is so voiced as eighty thousand dollar bonded debt, to have a tone like a full, rich alto voice; which the above transfer, it is thought, it is especially 'human,' in its tone. It is makes it certain they will have to pay it."

Cobb Brossmall profits, holding to the notion that moves slow and holds goods high, and we say, in brief, that TRY US is all we ask.

Crackers of all kinds at Cobb Bros., Soda, Cream, Oyster, Wafer, Boston, Graham, Ginger Snaps, &c.

Oatmeal for Invalids, Pine Aples and Cocoanuts and all Goods for the Remember the \$1.00 Jap: Tea

and our guarantee. Cobb Bros. Sugars and best Layer and Muscatel Raisins at Wholesale prices at

We are not selling adulterated goods at any price. See the Ginger, Pepsaw this advertisement in the MEXICO INDEPENDENT. - COBB Bros.

Pure Coffees, ground and prepar

We learn that the boys who camped weather "note" for something more than out two or three days at Mexico Point two months, I must go over retrospect- with Rev. Mr. Hall, had varied experiively with the month of May. All ap- ences. Of course it was most delightful prehensions of a dry summer from the to go and they had agrand time, perhaps not quite so relishable then, made heroes ginning Sept. 1st.

and working and marching under mili-The average temperature of June, at tary rule. But on the first night the 7 a. m, was 63°, at 2 p. m., 69.9°, and musquitos were so musical and fond of groceries on Sundays. at 9 p. m., 60.5°. Lowest 49°, on the young blood that the boys found nosleep till after midnight, and they were awake The mean temperature for the past 21 about four o'clock in the morning. Then some of them went fishing and had wonderful success. We suppose the sports of that day made them forget the hard night—they had plenty to do, plenty to eat, and saw their friends. But another night came on. How

much they slept we are not informed, but the noise of the waves was loud, for cream in abundance. the wind, blowing hard, had made them tumultous. By and by over went their tent, and a scene of indescribable confusion ensued. The little fellows had to extricate themselves, or be extricated, as best they could, their clothing was missing, and some had to go without it to the house, and some thought they should never see home again. They returned Presbyterian church in this village.

At the houses of his C passengers to Union Square and return. know what home is, what the care of mother and a good bed at night are, better than they ever did before.

Rev. Mr. Hall does his utmost to romote the happiness and welfare of

An Interesting Occasion.

On Sunday last we had the pleasure of attending the monthly meeting of the his bread, he is having a large brick Scriba Sunday School Union, which was oven made, and that next week he will Episcopal form by the Rev. Mr. Hall, of held in the Lansing M. E. Church. Not- be able to supply all demands. Mexico, and held at the hotel of J. B. withstanding the intense heat, there was Davis, are interesting and instructive, and a large attendance—the edifice being ggest a few thoughts for consideration, crowded. Before the Union exercises 1st, the place; a hotel. It may seem some time was spent on the day's lesson strange to those who are accustomed to by the school at Lansing, which is supersociate with the name hotel, profanity, intended by Mr. H. L. Hart, who is deeply

prayer, the members of the different schools present, united in one class (led such as are connected with the services of by the President of the Union, Mr. S. Mr Hall be held in our hotels, and they Rhodes) studied for a brief period the International Lesson for the day. This Let the business men of Mexico village exercise was one of much interest, and pend some of their leisure time at the hotels both the conductor and class showed public houses in well-doing, and there will the close of the lesson addresses were be less cause of complaint than there delivered by Rev. Mr. George and one

tunate in having Mr. Rhodes for its its Secretary. They are men whose

We have very unsettled weather. The baptism by sprinkling of the two youngospects are not very flattering for fruit. baptism by sprinkling of the two youngrural district in the land. The citizens will close on the 12th.

— The new Grace church at Oswego, course we could not see how those little of Lansing are evidently a liberal and was opened for public worship on the

bring up those children in the nurture Brooks keeps on hand Sash, account of inability to pay pew rents, Mrs. M. J. Barrett is now supplying and admonition of the Lord, and do Doors, Blinds, Window Glass. Give nor is there to be any bidding for choice.

Railroads.

A Sandy Creek man writes to the Utica Herald: "Five hundred thousand most of our readers. We would suggest Watertown & Ogdensburg RR. Co., and suspense felt in regard to the matter. Last Saturday and Sunday the Methodist Episcopals held a quarterly meeting Organs.—We are glad to chronicle any control of the road. We understand the new thing, or any improvement upon an bonds brought ninety cents. A very old one, that tends to popularize music general feeling of dissatisfaction is manby rendering its study either easier or lifested by our citizens at the manner in more attractive. Lately our attention which they have been treated, and they has been called to a new patented stop are now gratifying their desire for a added to the Waters' Reed Organ, called 'new departure' to the extent of an

powerful as well as sweet, and when we The Syracuse Standard says that a heard it, we were in doubt whether we new depot for the Syracuse Northern for refreshment. He said his name was liked it best in Solo, or with Full Organ. RR. will be built in connection with the John Gorilt, of Montreal, and stated he We regard this as a valuable addition to N. Y. Central depot in that city. Also that the new owners of the second mortgage bonds of the Northern have placed their bonds in the possession of Dudley P. Phelps, Esq., with directions to collect the overdue interest forthwith, or in default of payment to foreclose the matters to a crisis, as there is already over eighteen months' interest due, and no funds to pay with.

Mr. J. W. Moak has been appointed

General Superintendent of the Syracuse

Notice. Motice.

Hoose & Cobb earnestly desire their old patrons to close up the old Company accounts and settle all back arrears immediately. Customers will see that this is but justice to us and themselves, and will oblige us by honoring us with

No Excuse for being Sick.

No person can use Boschee's Germa

Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or of any disease of the Throat and Lungs, yet to near from that has not been cured. We which I shall offer for the next have distributed every year for three years over 250,000 sample bottles "FREE Notice,-All having unsettled ac- of Charge" by druggists in all parts of counts with the undersigned will please the United States. No other Manufact- tions, as this is a rare chance for pur-ICE CREAM.—Mrs. J. N. F. Hall is call at the store recently occupied by urers of Medicine ever gave their prepa- chasic prepared to furnish ice cream for festivals, picnic parties, or home use. As is days from the date of this notice and Druggist, John C. Taylor, Mexico, and Remember the Great Sale get a bottle for 75 cents and try it—two doses will relieve you. E. H. WADSWORTH. Sample bottles 10 cents,

BRIEFS.

-Splendid hay weather.

- Mrs. Andrew Johnson, daughter of Mr. C. L. Webb, is here on a visit. The Oswego District will hold a

camp meeting near Pleasant Point, be-- Mrs. Murray, of Chicago, is in town visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M.

- We are requested by Mr. Gibson to state that he sells neither bread nor -Have you seen that beautiful lawn

tent in Thomas Brown's yard? He can get you one like it or even better. Rev. L. Rice will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Go to the basement of the Universalist church, this (Thursday) evening, where you will find black caps and ice-The other day the editor of this

aper came so near buying a horse that only lacked \$139 of the required sum. The price of the animal was \$140. -On Sunday last Rev. Nelson Millard, of Syracuse, preached two very

of this town, but now of Pompey, is with his wife making a visit to his

> - Professor A. B. Watkins, principal of Hungerford Collegiate Institute, of laws at the University Convocation. Mr. A. S. Gibson informs us that,

in consequence of the great demand for - Mr. W. H. Wales, who resides in the Stone District, Scriba, has one of the

finest fields of rye that we have ever seen in this county. The owner is just a little bit proud of it, and no wonder. - A sail-boat containing four young men was capsized in the Oswego river,

Deacon Charles Wheeler and wife have returned from their visit West, and are greatly pleased with all they have | Made and Neatly Ornamented seen and experienced during their ab-

-Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will be in town next Sunday. In the evening at the Pies, Cookies, Buns, &c., manufacture be interpreted in the sign language to the mutes. The regular service will proceed

- A Watertown railroad official was 18th of August, 1874. The Convention and the men who cater to the public will continue several days, and the Fire will be glad of the exchange.

The addresses were interspersed with she had for such a favor she replied that some very fine singing by the choir and she "washed Mike Riley's shirts." Mike will continue several days, and the Fire Department of Oswego has already taken 2d, The manner of service. Though the children, which greatly added to the was a switchman on the road.

s ignited by electricity.

give them a warm reception, and "stay mony, as it was first-rate. But we asked every Church and Sunday School in well and Boylston Agricultural Society has been fixed by the board of managers Before closing this notice, we will say for the 15th, 16th and 17th of Septemthe low ribald songs of the low grogery. a word in praise of the enterprise and ber. The society offers a sweepstakes liberality of the good people of Lansing. purse of \$250 to be trotted for on the 4th, The administration of the rite of Their church (very recently erected) and last day of the fair, the entries for which

ones could believe and exercise faith in progressive people, and we trust their 19th. This church has been erected by Jesus Christ, and are not a believer in example will be followed by many other the Presbyterians and others, for the use infant sprinkling, but we could see an communities. It pays to have good of the public without regard to sectarian or social distinctions. The session announce that no one will be excluded on - The Phœnix Register says: Not unfrequently inquiries are made of us as to what has been the fate of the Syracuse, Phænix & Oswego railroad, but it is a

> JULY 4TH, 1874. MILTON S. PRICE'S CLOSING OUT SALE CONTINUES FOR THIRTY DAYS,

I have marked down myimmensestock of DRY GOODS, CARPETS, &C., to make room for my GREAT FALL IMPORTATIONS. Every department in my immense estab-lishment is full and complete With the Choicest Styles

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Call and get the 90 cent Jap. Tea, The Best in the County for the Price.

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> Fruits, Tobaccos, &c. Goods delivered Free. A. S. GIBSON, No. 1 Empire Block, Mexico. (Wadsworth's Old Stand.) 37

HERE shall we buy our Summer Clothing is the great and momentous question which is now agitating the public mind. To those uninitiated we would

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Go where the Styles are the Newest Go where the Salesroom is wel

Lighted. Go where every Garment is Guaran-

teed to fit. Go to the Well Established Firm of BECKER BROS

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BOOTS & SHOES. AND Dry Goods.

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ottonades, Cambrics, Bats, Yarn, Carpet Warp, Kentucky Jeans, &c. Broadcloths. DOESKINS,

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MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1874.

Service in Grace Church, Mexico.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will hold service in Grace church, Mexico, on Saturday, July 26th, at 71 o'clock P. M. The mutes of the county and all far and near who may find it convenient are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Gallaudet will be accompanied by Mrs. Gallaudet and his mother, Mrs. T. H. Gallaudet, and they will all be pleased to see their friends.

A Lake-side Ramble and a Surprise.

The village of Mexico has in its vicinity and within convenient driving distance several lovely spots where people can go and camp out, swim, row, sail and fish. One of these places and quite a favorite with those who love to be near the waters of Lake Ontario, is Mexico Point. Thither one day last week, bent on having a nice little picnic and a good time, drove the following members of a little party:

Mrs. Grace J. Chandler, Mrs. H. C. Rider, Miss H. Augusta Avery, Miss Anna R. Pimm, Miss Mary E. Tripp, Masters Lewis C. and Eddie C. Rider. Misses Grace A. Rider, and Anna A. Chandler and our Associate, Mr. Seliney,

and ourself. The day was all that could be desired and, towards its close, a good deal more. Arriving at Mexico point, we put up our horses, and those that wished, got into boats and took a row for two or three miles up the stream beneath whose banks all sorts of good fish were suspected to abound. We threw three trolling lines with most temptingly got up baits over the side of the boat and used all our arts to try and hook something. But the only thing we caught was a medium sized bass, and he was hauled in by Mr. Rider. Fishing evidently didn't pay, so we turned our attention to gathering water lilies with which the stream abounded; and we got a big basket full. When we got back to the point we found that the few who remained had made good use of our absence and got ready a tempting luncheon. We went to help and barring the upsetting of a can of milk and a few other trifling accidents everything worked harmoniously. After the best part of the good things had disappeared and we had got thoroughly recreated and

packed up, we drove away to give and the event of the day, viz:—A surprise to Mr. and Mrs. L. N. and M. A. Jones. company was so glad to get under cover as the horses. We had given our surprise, and were

congratulating ourselves thatit was a good were turned, and what followed was a the wind rose from a breeze to a hurri- ulation and lip-reading. cane, the lightning flashed and the thunder rolled; the heavens were opened and dinary summer shower, falling suddenly, frequent, frightening horses and cattle

Of course it was out of the question teacher. for us to go back to Mexico that night, and even had we thought of so doing, the elements outside, we had a very pleasant | for the education of his child.

The sun shone the next day with all hardly a cloud to be seen in the sky. For a wonder the roads were quite favorable, and we drove home in the early morning to receive a welcome from all our friends for

"For the dangers we had passed."

----The Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

The Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes has resolved to raise a Building erected thereon. To this end the Board chairman. Several resident and travel-

possible dispatch. Deaf-mutes all over the State may exdressed by letter, asking them to con- success. tribute something toward the Fund. In all such cases we hope there will be no refusal; a small sum at a time, say five, the Committee of Arrangements appointten or twenty-five cents a week can surely be spared by the majority, and tribute more, and we sincerely hope they the importance to the committee of sewill. Of course, it is very improbable curing their services. But the Committhat even a fair proportion of the con- tee of Arrangements happen to be men tributors will ever see the time when of no little experience and quite capable they must be taken to the Home, still, of attending to their own business, and fortune is fickle; and disease and acci- knowing this to be so, the community in dent spare no man, and none of us know general will hardly approve of this achow soon or how surely we may need its tion of New England in trying to force sheltering aid. There are at present itself to the front and carrying off all the a great deal better than they would or the Memorial happens to occur in their could be in any of the alms-houses of the own little state or neighborhood.

ed. We want it to be in the country, the summer of 1873, a letter was read No. 128 Eldridge street. The letter to with no rent to pay. We know there is in general, but it is doubtful if it would improve in other hands, and the reasons that might be brought up against it are very simple, and not worthy of argu-

ment. We entreat the mutes to put away their prejudice and lend a helping hand, not being satisfied to send a little sum and then forget all about it, but remembering the purpose for which their money goes, and contributing as much and as often as they can.

Among the resident agents appointed over the country is Mr. H. C. Rider, of Mexico, N. Y., for that part of the State embracing all the counties west of the Hudson River, Greene, Schoharie, Albany, Schenectady, Saratoga, Warren, Essex and Clinton counties. He will soon appoint sub-agents to assist him in | we fail to recognize a single name. It his work, and when he has made his selection, he will let the public know who four columns and in tone and contents they are. Below is a copy of his cer- up to the average Southern weekly. tificate of appointment.

CERTIFICATE.

I do hereby certify that Henry C Rider, of Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., has been appointed a Resident Agent for the district comprising all the counties west of the Hudson River, Greene, Schoharie, Albany, Schenectady, Saratoga, Warren, Essex and Clinton, in the State of New York, to solicit and collect funds for building the proposed NATION-AL HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM DEAF-MUTES, with power to appoint any number of sub-agents of good character to assist him in the work; and I recommend him to the community as one worthy of their confidence.

JOHN CARLIN. Chairman of the Committee on the Building Fund, 212 West 25th St., New York City New York, July 4th, 1874.

The Time to Dedicate.

Messrs. Thomas Brown and Frank Read want the Clerc bust to be dedicated Sept. 2d, so we learn from an editorial in the Advance. Both these gentlemen are members of the Executive Committee, and probably their words have in them some of the sentiment of that body. Some of the Institutions open the first Wednesday in September. That is Sept. 2d. Several who would like to attend. will be obliged to stay away on that account. The dedication of the Gallaudet monument took place Sept. 6th, 1854, the Institutions, and causing the absence of several distinguished men, among

whom was Dr. H. P. Peet. But it is not for us to fix the day The contractors of the bust and pedestal will report to the Executive Committee the date at which they can have the work done, and the Executive Committee using its own judgment, and taking all the circumstances into account, will give us as convenient a day as it can.

The School for Articulation at Aurora.

There was organized in the Cayuga Lake Academy in 1871, a class in articulation for deaf-mutes. Since then, with always an encouraging attendance, the meet what unexpectedly proved to be little class has prospered and the success has been gratifying.

Few conversant with deaf-mute instruc me afterhothere about three o'clockin tion will deny the advantages of a small hot day, and probably no one among the academy or high school, where the pupils freely with hearing and speaking youth. The articulation exercises of the day

can on the play ground be put to practione. But just about tea time the tables | cal uses, and, as is too often the case, the pupil will not have to wait until he leaves surprise, sudden and complete. Huge his school before testing in the busy world black clouds gathered in the north-west, the extent of his acquirements in artic-

At the Aurora school but a small number can be received at one time, and the rain fell in torrents. It was no or- hence greater attention can be individually given; better results follow, and and as suddenly passing away, leaving the instruction given is more thorough. everything fresh and green; but a storm | At the Clarke Institution, Northampton, of hail and rain that deluged the roads the number in a class averages eight. and plains, and broke down trees and We would it were so in every institution. clouds darkened the sky all night, while over twenty, and in a few other instituthe lightning flashes kept the horizon tions it has been higher. And in New ablaze; the thunder peals were loud and York during the coming year unless there is a very great falling off in attendance, the average will be forty pupils to a

The Cayuga Lake Academy is very pleasantly situated on the eastern bank hospitable Jones brothers would not of the Lake, and is in easy communicahave allowed it. So we spent the even- tion by rail and steamboat. The locality ing in telling stories, discussing the news; is very healthy, a most important considand, notwithstanding the war of the eration for a parent in selecting a place

The buildings are good and the rooms large and pleasant, with a library of his accustomed brightness, and there was over three thousand volumes, and well chosen apparatus, including magic lantern, maps, globes and charts.

Mr. Charles Kelsey is the principal, and a letter addressed to him at Aurora, Cayuga county, N. Y., will obtain any and all information that may be desired

A Prospective New England Muddle.

The New England Gallaudet Associa tion, we are sorry to hear, have it in mind to hold a Convention of their own Fund, and when it has in hand a suf- either just before or immediately after ficient amount, a nice country location is the Clerc Memorial dedication exercises to be selected, and an ample building at Hartford. This is an unwise idea, and a little thought on the part of the of Trustees have appointed a Committee managers will show them that it is so, consisting of a number of deaf-mute and that it would be much better for gentlemen, of whom Mr. John Carlin is themselves, for the members of the Association, for its proceedings, and for its ing agents have been appointed, and treasury to wait a couple of years at more will be chosen soon in all the States | least. The Clerc dedication will doubtof the Union, for it is determined to less bring a large gathering, and the expush forward the good work with all ercises of the occasion will take up all the time and spare change, for the dedication alone is what will bring them pect soon to have a call from one of the there, and as a matter of course the N. traveling or sub-agents, or to be ad- E. G. A. will have a very poor chance of L. Brown, another teacher at Flint, were

Further, we learn that the managers of the N. E. G. A. are trying to impress

from the officers of the New England some prejudice against the management | Gallaudet Association inviting the mutes present to attend its New England Convention in the summer of 1874, or later should the Clerc Memorial dedication oc

will see the wisdom of living up to the enough money in my trunk to defray spirit, if not the word, of that letter of

Another Publication.

We have received one of the first few umbers of the Cave Springs (Ga.) Enterprise. It is "published under the auspices of the Georgia Institution for Deaf and Dumb," whatever that may mean, for on carefully scanning its pages, is a moderately large sheet of twenty-

A Queer One.

Abram Conkling Cole, historian, &c., does not confine his exploits to conventions of the deaf. They come too few and far between to satisfy him. He is ambitions as a scribe, and likes to send to persons he considers as deserving the onor, postal cards and letters altogether unwelcome and unexpected.

In common with other members of the ommunity who get their names before the public as inviting targets, we have received a shower of postal cards, strongly smacking of the lunatic, from this eccentric character. We don't believe it would do any good to publish a specimen; it would encourage him to deluge us

Fersonal.

Mr. Henry WinterSyle, of New York. topped at Mexico for a few hours, on his way to the Belleville Convention, via We were glad to find our distinguished friend looking so well and regretted that his visit was necessarily so short. When Mr. Syle left for Belleville he carried our Associate off with him, and they will write for the New York papers and the Journal.

Mr. Henry A. Rumrill, of Syracuse, Secretary of the Empire State Association, has been sojourning in New York for a few months, and it is but until resimultaneously with the reopening of cently that he returned home. As the great metropolis is noted for frequent social gatherings among deaf-mutes during the winter, he must have had a very en joyable time, and we hope his health has also improved a good deal.

Mr. Robert McGregor, of the National Deaf-Mute College, at present connected with the Maryland Institution as instructor, spent a week or two in New York previous to his departure to attend the Belleville Convention. He visited the New York Institution, and though it was vacation, he yet found a few remaining to make his stay as pleasant as possible. He was without the services of his friend, Mr. Reid, who acted the part of showman in '72; nevertheless we hope he had a good time in the metropolis, and was not made any deafer by the noise of the Fourth.

Ma Order of Elect Surds.

It is always a very bad thing to get be ample, but ready cash he has not. What, then, more welcome than the treasury of a band of friends to which he can apply for a temporary loan, and thus be spared the embarrassment of ap-

pealing to strangers. One of the greatest of the benefits of which it, on proper occasions, makes to its members. The sums taken are generally ing. The diplomas to the graduating small and for a short period, which shows that the accommodation given is none the less valuable because it is temporary. fences in its impetuous rush. Hailstones In New York the average number of This practice of small temporary loans is fell as big as your thumb, the black pupils to each teacher has been something an item of importance all the country

> The Order of Elect Surds conducts this part of its object in a business-like manner. Good security and interest are required in all cases. And during the ciations, while the amount used for loans has been over \$1000 not one cent has been lost by the failure of members to make good their notes or the depreciation of the security held. It is proper, however, to add that the system of loans was not inaugurated till sometime in 1870.

Michigan Notes.

The mutes of Flint and vicinity, to gether with several from more distant localities, had a nice picnic at Michigan Centre on the glorious Fourth. The

Jackson Patriot thus speaks of it: THE DEAF-MUTE PICNIC

at Michigan Centre was very pleasant, and additionally so from the fact that nany of the thirty present had not met for years, and in some cases since their graduation for the respective institutions. The blessings of the Flint Institute and similar establishments in other States were made visible by the intelligent appearance of these silent guests of Jackson. Jpon their return from their picnic they passed the evening very pleasantly at the residence of one of our deaf and dumb citizens, Mr. Thomas Innis, for which hospitality the thanks of the company were voted to him and his lady. Mr. M. H. Kerr and Mr. Jay Borden received the thanks of the mutes for their efforts to make the picnic a success. The services on Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Paul's Church, by Mr. Mann, and at the Baptist Chapel by Mr. Thomas well attended and doubtless profitable to those who have so few opportunities for religious services. Yesterday the party broke up, but the occasion was solemed by the Executive Committee of the nized by a wedding held at Marcus H. Clerc Memorial with the wondrous value Kerr's residence. The parties were Mr. there are not a few who are able to con- of their experience as organizers, and of Elijah Buck, of Lansing and Miss Mary Anne Bower, just from the Flint school.

Suicide Because of Deafness.

Charles Chevallier, a Frenchman, was found dead in his bed-room, at No. 167 half a dozen inmates well cared for, and honor, simply because the dedication of Hester street, Wednesday night. He it comes from a class that was sincerely was sitting in a chair with his head on a attached to him. table, and had witten two letters, one country. But the Home is in the city At the Convention of the Empire addressed to "the Coroner" and the other of New York, and the building is rent- State Association held in Rochester in to an acquaintance, Marcus Goesler, of

the Coroner was as follows:

Boot and Shoe Store, SIR: I declare herewith that I com mitted suicide by my free will in conse quence of unendurable deafness, but BOOTS. nevertheless, when it is wanted to hold We hope our New England friends an inquest about my corpse, you will find expenses, every other, as my clothing watch, &c., &c., let have Marcus Goesler, 128 Eldridge street, in this city. Respectfully, CHAS. CHEVALIER.

The letter to Mr. Goesler contained an affectionate farewell and bequeathed the property mentioned. Chevalier was a well-conducted man and was employed as a dyer. He is supposed to have taken poison.—N. Y. World, July 10.

New York Notes.

CLOSING SCENES OF THE ACADEMICAL YEAR, 1874.

Last week the young ladies who are to graduate this year, enjoyed, through the courtesy of their thoughtful matron, Mrs. H. P. Peet, a fine drive through the Central Park and neighboring avenues. The High Class was examined on

Thursday by Dr. Chapin, principal of a school in New York, and it was a brilliant success, reflecting much credit upon the retiring teacher, Mr. O. D. Cooke. At this writing (Monday) all the classes have been examined with varying suc cess, the old and energetic teachers acquitting themselves well generally.

Mr. Burnet's school-room has been draped in mourning, the chair in which he for years sat and labored is shrouded in black, as is also the slate from which he was accustomed to explain the daily

he was accustomed to explain the daily lessons, and on it is written the resolutions adopted by the class as soon as they heard of the death of their beloved teacher.

Last Sunday Dr. Peet preached the closing sermon of the term. It was very impressive and from his text: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." The doctor discoursed eloquently, and the advice he gave to those who were to leave their Alma Mater, was especially appropriate and fitting. Mr. Jacob, of the Kentucky Institution, was present during the services, as were also most of the resident instructors.

Mr. W. J. Nelson, of Aurora, brother of Prof. E. B. Nelson, and formerly a puilt.

f Prof. E. B. Nelson, and formerly a pupil here but more recently of the Nation-Deaf-Mute College, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newell, and in the society of his friends is having a pleasant time.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

A large number of invitations to the losing exhibition had been sent out, and as the day was exceptionally fine, a large number were expected. Nor were we disappointed, for the one o'clock train which stopped at the grounds, brought many from the city, but many more came in private carriages. A very nice lunch was served immediately upon the arrival of the guests, and when it was over the chapel was soon filled to its utmost seating capacity. The young ladies and have been instituted to collect the said sur gentlemen of the High Class occupied the platform for about an hour, answering such questions as the audience cared to put to them. And while thus engaged. put to them. And while thus engaged, a young man of remarkable proficiency in articulation read Tennyson's Charge was done, Mr. Henry D. Reaves delivered the same piece in signs, producing into debt, but once in a while a man the most striking effect, and winning must have money. His resources may new laurels for pantomime. Little Patrick Brennan set the whole audience in a roar by his remarkable powers of mimicry, and for the hundredth time murdered and served up the annual monkey amidst roars of applause.

Rev. Dr. Chapin, Rev. Stephen Tyng D. D., and others of the examining comthe association of deaf-mutes known as mittee read their separate reports, and the Order of Elect Surds, is the loans that of Dr. Chapin, as examiner of the class were next distributed, and then the prizes. Miss Maggie T. Bennett, of Geneva, N. Y., took the gold medal, the third that has, within ten years, been carried off by pupils from that locality. Miss Julia Whalen, of Wyoming, took the prize for drawing, though it is worthy of remark that the productions of Miss Bennett's pencil disputed for a ong time the prize with the winner. eight years of the existence of the asso- Master Albert J. Andrews received the Cary Testimonial, a prize annually offered for good conduct and scholarship. This year it was in the form of an ele

gantly bound copy of the Holy Bible. The valedictory was delivered by Mr. James Simpson, of Michigan, and was exceedingly well written, and in its delivery the pantomime was forcible and

A NOBLE DEED.

Master Andrews who received the Cary Testimonial is a very bright, studious and good little fellow. He comes from North Carolina where his mother lives. She has been able to keep him at the Institution for several years, but under pressure of adverse circumstances, resolved that this year should be his last. The little boy was, of course, very sorry he dearly loves his books and was looking forward to a course in the High Class when the disappointing summons came. When Dr. Peet related these facts to the audience, two of the Board of Directors immediately arose, and offered to be responsible for the boy's expenses as long as he might wish to continue under instruction. The privilege of so doing was given to Mr. George A. Robbins, one of the most enthusiastic and noble men on the Board.

A PARTING GIFT.

In the forenoon Mr. O. D. Cooke met his pupils in their school-room for the last time. They had assembled to say good bye, the gentlemanly and talented instructor of the High Class having closed his connection with the Institu tion. When Mr. Cooke had said his few words of farewell, Mr. James Simpson stepped forward and, and in a few ap propriate words presented to him, in the name of the class, an elegant watch key, It is about an inch square and fits the usual Swiss time piece; on one side O. D. C. is displayed in beautiful monogram, The wedding was quiet and the future and on the other is inscribed: of the couple opens in an auspicious O. D. COOKE, A. M.,

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Oswego, May 1, 1874.

46-1y MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pusuance of

Per W. A. TILLAPAUGH, Deputy Sheriff an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Os-go County, notice is hereby given to all perhe town of Palermo, in said county, deceased present their accounts, with the vouchers acreef, to E. M. Thomas, Executor, on or be fore the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874. E. M. THOMAS, Executer.

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About 150 acres of land is offered for sale, known as the A. D. Everts farm. It is a good dairy farm, well watered, and finely adapted to both grass and grain. Most of the purchase money can remain on mortgage for a long term of vears if desired. For further information inquire on the premises, or of A. L. SAMPSON.

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case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of John D. Hartson, in the village of Mexico, in the country of Oswego, N.

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Which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 20th day of November, 1871, at 5 o'clock p. m., in Liber 93 of mortgages, page 102. And whereas the said mortgage was, by the said Henry A. Baker, and the debt intended to be secured thereby, duly sold, transferred and assigned June, 17th, 1872, to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administrator, of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, who are now the lawful owners and holders of the same.

And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of seventy dollars and fifty cents, that being the whole sum unpaid on said mortgage. on said mortgage.

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Mexico, May, 6, 1874. HERIFF'S SALE .- STATE OF NEW YORK, By virtue of an execution issued out of the upreme Court, and to me directed and delivered gainst the goods, chattels, lands and tenements William C. Parker, I have seized all the right, title and interest which the said William C. Parker had on the 6th day of May, 1874, or at any time since that date, of, in and to the

ollowing described premises, which I shall exfollowing described premises, which I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the law office of Geo. W. Bradner, in the village of Mexico, on the 22d day of Aug., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The premises to be sold are situated in the town of Albion, county of Oswego and State of New York, and are bounded and described as follows: York, and are bounded and described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, County of 'swego, and State of New York, and being part of sub-division lots number one of long lot number one, and sub-division lots number one and two of long lot No. two of middle third of the twenty-second township of Scriba's patent, and is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the road leading northerly across the river from the State road, and at the north-west corner of the tavern lot heretofore deeded to Alma Hawkins, in the village of Pineville, and runs thence, as surveyed by F.

of Pineville, and runs thence, as surveyed by F.
H. Whitney, in 1855, N. 31° 15′, E. 8 chains 16
links to a corner, thence S. 52° 45′, E. 5 chains
78 links to the center of the read, thence E. 36 chains, N. 293 30 E. 3 chains 24 links, N. 485, E. 4 chains 74 links to the intersection of the road leading up the river on the north side of the same, thence along the centre thereof N 88° along the same and across the Salmon River N. 55° 10', E. 3 chains 93 links S. 85° 10', E. 11 chains 93 links, and N. 85° E. 2 chains 66 links to a corner as set by said Whitney, in said road (at the north end of a line as agreed upon and running from a small elim on the south side of the river N. 1°, W by the needle in 1855, thence S. 13. Exarcas: chains 93 links S. 85° 10'. small elm on the south side of the river N. 1°, W. by the needle in 1855, thence S. 1°, E. across the river towards said elm tree, to a corner on the south side of the river and race-way, then down the same along the south side of said race-way, N. 80°, W. one chain 54 links, N. 87° 43′, W. 3 chains, 9 links S. 68°, W. 2 chains 35 links, N. 78° 45′, W. 1 chain 75 links, S. 79° 10′ W. 2 chains 48 links.

S. 38° 30′, W. 5 chains 4 links, N. 76°, W. 1 chain 49 links S. 81°, W. 2 chains 73 links, N. 76°, W. 1 chain 49 links S. 81°, W. 2 chains 73 links, N. 78°, W. 2 chains 74 links, and N. 44° 45′, W. 29° A. C. THOMAS. 77°, W. 2 chains 74 links, and N. 44° 45′, W. chains 10 links to a point in the south side of t. race-way or pond, that is (by the survey of said Whitney) 5 chains, 95 links, N. 55° 41', E. of the Witney) 5 chains, 99 links, N. 55 '41', E. of the N. E. corner of the said tavern lot, as deeded to Alma Hawkins, as aforesaid, thence S. 40° W., 5 chains 85 links to the N. line of land hereto-fore deeded E. Bently, then N. 47° W. 1 chain 41 links to the north E. corner of said tavern lot as deeded as aforesaid, thence westerly along the north line of the search table. the north line of the same to the place of ning, excepting and reserving out of the above described premises, 53-100 of an acre as deeded heretofore to J. Murry, and two pieces heretofore deeded to E. Thompson, and containing, (after deducting the said three pieces excepted and reserved) about (23 84-100 acres) twenty-eight 84-100 of an acre, be the same more or less. Also scenting and reserving out of the above 28 84-100 acres, one other further piece and parcel of land to wit: One-fourth of an acre to be laid out in a square from and to be situated on the north side of the river, and east of the road where the threshing will now standard.

the road where the threshing mill now stands, together with the whole of said mill, and the water-power and dam, and all the privileges and appurtenances belonging thereto, with full and complete rights and privileges of ingress and egress necessary to occupy, enjoy, repair and construct the same for ever, containing about

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twenty-eight acres, more or less.—Dated Mexico N. Y., July 6, 1874. H. H. LYMAN, Sheriff.

VOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Dswego County, notice is hereby given to all Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Valentine Moor, late of the town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the house of Hiram Cole, in Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of August 1874 or they will be the August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874.

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7.05 a. m.; 5.30, 4.10 p. m. J. J. BELDEN, Superintendent Syracuse, June 8, 1874.



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1874. Winter Arrangements. 1874. On and after Monday, July 2d, and until further notice, passenger trains will run on this road as follows, (Sun-

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8.25 p. m.; Rome, 9.22 p. m.; Utica, 10.00 p. m.; Albany, 1.10 a. m.; New York, 7.00 a. m., Sleeping car through to New York. Leave Mexico, Arrive at Oswego, 8.15 a. m. 3.36 p. m. 8.55 p. m. 8.12 p. m. LEAVE NEW HAVEN. Going West-

8.26 p. m. J. W. Moak, Gen'l Supt. H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent. MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard Jones, late of the town of Richland, in said county,

29 A. C. THOMAS.

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N of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all per-sons having claims against Russell Druce, late to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at her residence in Volney in said Co., on or before the first day of eptember, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of case made and provided. Dated Feb. 20, 1874. SARAH J. DRUCE,

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N pursuance of an order granted by Hon. T. W. Skin I ner, Surrogate of Oswego Co., N. Y., dated the 1st of June, 1874, I shall sell at public auction, on the 10th day of Augustnext, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said town, being 25 acres of land and bounded as follows:—On the west by the west line of said lot, on the morth by lands ormerly owned and occupied by John Bates, on said lot 57, and on the east by the east line of said lot, and to extend far enough south on said lot 62 to make said 25 acres, together with all the appurtenances, estate, title and interest therein. Said land and premises is an improved farm, with the necessary buildings thereon. Dated June 1, 1874.

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CUPREME COURT.—George G. French against James

ion six (6) of long lot numb by Thomas Henderson and Julia Henderson his the town of Albion, New York, to the Oswego

By WM. A. TILLAPAUGH, Deputy Sheriff. TURROGATE'S COURT.

ruary, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phoenix on the first Tuesday of May and September during the year 1874.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

Administrators with will annexed.

Morroage Sale.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of money secured by each of the following described mortgages, the first dated August 5th, 1870, executed by Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., to Dwight F. Morse, of the same place, and the second mortgage dated October 10, 1870, and executed by Franklin F. Rowell and Margaret, his wife, of Albion, N. Y., to Thomas Brownell, of Williamstown, N. Y., which mortgages, with the power of sale contained therein, were recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, the first above mentioned on the 9th day of August, 1870, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book No. 488 of mortgages, at page 212 and examined; and the second above named on the 26th day of November, 1870, at 19 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 89 of mortgages, at page 95 and examined. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice on the mortgage first above named, is the sum of \$709, 99, and on the second one, the sum of \$4,018,91, which sums are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages, respectively, and whereas, said mortgages have been duly assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the legal owner thereof, and no proceedings have been had at law for the recovery of the sums due on said mortgages agaforesaid, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 6th day of July, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—The said premises are described in each of said mortgages substantially as follows, to wit:

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CUPREME COURT.—George G. French against Jame D. Anson, Hannah Anson, Solomon B. Williams, Asa M. Bishop, Alexander Murray and Margaret Murray. In pursuance of a decretal order and judgment of of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in the above entitled action, rendered June 9th, 1874, the Sheriff of Oswego County, will sell at public auction, at the law office of George G. French, in Mexico, in Oswego County, New York, on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, Oswego County, New York, and in the village of Sand Bank, being same premises upon which are located the dwelling house, wagon and blacksmith shops formerly owned and occupied by Alexander Murray, and conveyed to him and his wife by deeds, one Nov. 25, 1855, by David Baird and wife to him, recorded in Book 71 of deeds, in Oswego County Clerk's office, at page 415. Also one April 28, 1857, by George W. Stilwill and wife to him, recorded in Book 76 of deeds, in said office, at page 390, which deeds and the records thereof are hereby made a part hereof. Said premises hereby intended to be conveyed are bounded north by the centre of Mill street, west by the 'centre of Church's treet, as said streets are defined and appear upon a map of said village of Sand Bank, in the Atlas of Oswegu County, published by C. K. Stone, in the year 1867, on the east by the westerly bounds of a village lot recently owned and occupied by Pr. Mitchell, and by a village lot occupied by Mrs. Harriet A. Lester, on the south by lands now owned by Alexander Murray, and occupied by his tenants, all of which premises were enversed by

of the town of Albion, New York, to the Oswego Peat Company, running thence north twenty-four degrees and thirty minutes east, twenty-seven 52-100 chains (N. 24° 30° E. 27° 52-100 chains,) thence south sixty-eight degrees thirty minutes east, one 60-100 chains, (S. 68° 30° E. 1 60-100 chs.,) thence north thirty-four degrees, thirty minutes east, (N. 34° 30° E.) to the highway time on the high way, thence north fifty degrees and fifty minutes west, (N. 50° 50°), along the highway to the northwest corner of sub-division six (6) of said long lot four (4) of the west third of the twenty-second township of Scriba's Patent, thence along the west line of said-sub-division number six, (6) to the point of intersection with a line drawn from the place of beginning, and running from thence north sixty-seven degrees west, (N. 67° W.), thence from said point of intersection and along said last described line to the place of beginning, containing thirty-eight 07-100 (38 07-100) acres of land, be the same more or less, as conveyed to James Anson and Hannah Anson, by deeds from Thomas Henderson and wife, and by Harriet M. Thomas, and J. P. Thomas.—Dated June 11, 1874,

By, W.M. A. Tillapaugh, Deputy Sheriff.

A Surrogate's Court will be held at the Court House in Oswego City on the first Thursday of each month; at my office in Mexico on Monday of each week; at the office of S. N. Dada in Enteron the first Philosoft B. N. Dada in Fulton on the first Friday of February, April July and October; at the office of J. W. Fenom in Pulaski, on the first Wednesday of February

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all ersons naving claims against from warner, at of the town of New Haven, in said county, leceased, to present their accounts, with the rouchers thereof to the undersigned at the house of John Parsons, in Mexico, on or before the

erly half of lot No. 179, township No. 5, Scriba's patent, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-west corner of said easterly half of said lot No. 179, and runing thence easterly along the line of said lot to land formerly owned by Shephard Marvin on the same lot; thence southerly along said Marvin's land to the highway, thence westerly along the highway to the westerly along the highway to the westerly along the said lot, thence northerly along the same to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom a strip of land on the west side of said premises sold to Samuel'F. Hough, and on which said Hough's saloon now stands. The foregoing premises being known as said "Brownell's Hotel" premises. Also all that other piece or parcel of land situate in Williamstown, aforesaid, being part of the central part of lot No. 160, of said town, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a beech tree south of the mill pond ou said lot No. 160, and running thence, S. 22°, W. 6 chains 21 links to the N. E. corner of Joseph Hall's lot, thence S. 67°, E. until the line intersects the east line of said hotel premises, thence N. 22°, E. until the line intersects the said mill pond at high water mark, thence along said mill pond northerly to the place of beginning, reserving the right to raise said pond to any reasonable hight necessary for hydraulic purposes not exceeding four (4) feet.—Dated April 9, 1874.

Skinner & Wright, Attys., Mexico, N. Y.

The above mortgage foreclosure sale is hereby postponed until the 7th day of September, 1874, at the same place and time of day.

T. W. SKINNER, Assignee, Skinner & Wright, Attys., Mexico, N. Y.

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